

Something New at Broadmead! A SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR EMPLOYEES

Are you aware that a new fund has been established to award scholarships to employees or members of their immediate families to assist them in reaching their educational goals?

Employees have been informed about the fund, and we are ready to receive applications from those desiring grants.

Because it is a new fund we will be able to make only a few grants. Friends Share, Inc., who is responsible for enhancing and investing funds, has been asked to assist in raising monies to increase the value of the Scholarship Fund. The resident who established the fund wishes to remain anonymous but has already made a second contribution and has pledged on-going support.

It is our desire to alert you to the worthwhile purpose of this newest fund and to encourage your support. Since so many of you have been active in the field of education, we feel that you may have a special interest in contributing to the fund's growth. Memorial gifts would be one avenue for helping; or perhaps you would consider contributing to the scholarship fund as part of your annual giving to charities of your choice.

The Scholarship Council plans to ask the Residents Association to make a contribution when it allocates excess funds to various organizations at the end of its fiscal year. It is hoped that residents will endorse this proposal.

We look forward to helping our employees achieve their goals. Your support now and in the future will be appreciated.

*Presented by the Scholarship Council
(Vivian Cord, Harriet Duncan and Barbara Vosburgh)*

***Congratulations to the following employees for achieving
twenty, fifteen, ten and five years of service to Broadmead in the year 2000.***

20 years of service

Health Care

Barbara Bieckert	Adeline Nimblette
Thelma Guy	Joyce Purkey
Ethel Howard	Jean Roberts
Nancy Mylin	

Administrative

Robin Kelley
William Monks
Linda Riggle
Jacquelyn Stansfield
Stephanie Trasko

Maintenance

Agnes Montalbano
Marshall Roane

Food Service

Brenda Evans

15 years of service

Health Care

Betty Royal

Housekeeping

Lucia de Almeida

Maintenance

Richard White

10 years of service

Health Care

Theresa Carper
Cynthia Covell
Patricia Ferguson
Cathy Hodgeman
Margaret Knowles

Housekeeping

Barbara Almony
Marie Brawner
Samuel Hillard
George Opfer
George Watson

Food Service

Andy Covell
Ellis Knox
Kurt Minter
Jessie Ritzel

5 years of service

Health Care

Amanda Alpaugh-Student
Reneat Byrd
Crystal Knight

William Miller
Marylin Rahnis

Food Service

Tyisha Clark

NEW RESIDENT

Elizabeth Elgin Q - 10 410-527-1138

Moving Around Broadmead

	From	To
Mary Keesey	C - 3	H - 246
Julia Fuller	J - 14	S - 106
Nancy Nichols	H - 5	S - 30
Judy Johnson	K - 1	S - 301
Nancy Hauss	M - 8	C - 23

IN MEMORIAM

Harry "Herb" Schneider
November 20, 1904 March 7, 2001

Elizabeth F. Norwood
December 1, 1907 March 8, 2001

**SEASON TICKET
BUS SERVICE**

Season ticket renewers can count
on the same bus schedule as now.

If happy -- RENEW.

Other options may be offered.
Information later in April.

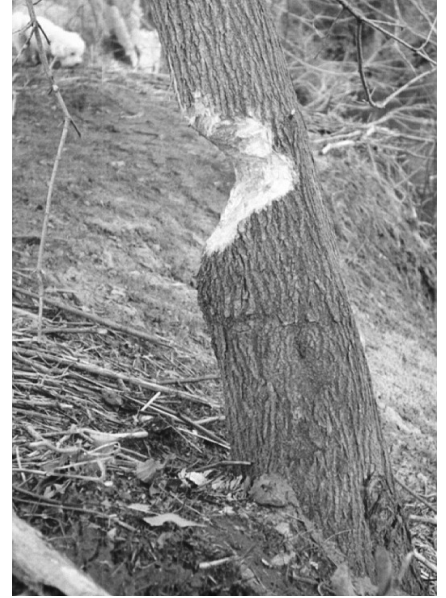
*Claire Eckels,
Coordinator, STTS*

A Mysterious Local Woodsman

By Palmer Fletcher



Leave the Perimeter Road opposite the Spring House and walk down and west past the pond to the Western Run path. Turn left for a few paces. Look toward the stream. Why do you suppose those small streamside trees are bereft of bark for their lower two feet? And why is one five-inch tree nearly completely severed at that level? Who or what covered the nearby ground with half-inch chips, which fit neatly into gouge-marks on the nearly severed tree? If you proceed south across the footbridge, before the turn toward the vegetable gardens you'll find further streamside evidence of carpentry where smaller, two-inch trees



have been turned into logs, one of which has been dragged to the Western Run's edge.

Occasionally during the last two years Broadmead walkers, lowering their blood cholesterol on the Western Run path, have seen the perpetrators of this carpentry. A gray-brown, fifty-pound animal is noted swimming away from the observer. It is "*Castor fiber*," an aquatic rodent, the beaver. It uses tree bark for food and tree logs for the lodge of sticks with an underwater entrance and inner above-water living quarters. A lodge hasn't been noted in Broadmead's portion of Western Run; possibly the beavers have a burrow in the stream's bank with an underwater entrance.

My parents' Canadian flag formerly consisted of the British Red Ensign emblazoned with a small shield portraying, among other objects, a beaver. Therefore, I considered the beaver a northern animal. It took marriage to a native of Arkansas to instruct me in the wide distribution of this largely nocturnal creature in the United States.

I must acknowledge that Pete Peterson pointed out to me the evidence of streamside activity. The Voice's Editor and photographer of the beaver's carpentry, Bob Davies, importuned me for this sketch.





BROADMEAD WELCOMES

By Betsy Griffin

Margaret (Higginbotham) Kraus

F-9 410-527-9816 February 2001

Margaret is a native Baltimorean and a graduate of Goucher College. She was a homemaker while raising her only son who is now living with his wife and Margaret's two granddaughters in Florida where he works for Florida Power and Light Company. When her son was in school she returned to the work force serving briefly as Alumnae Director at Goucher, and then worked for ten years in the Development Office at Sheppard Pratt. She also served as secretary to the Director of Nursing at Johns Hopkins Medical Services. She is a musician; a pianist who brought her piano to Broadmead. She does light gardening, plays bridge, and is an active Goucher Alumna.

Award Ceremony Honors 19 Local Students in Broadmead's Essay and Poetry Contest

By Brenda Becker

On Sunday, March 25th, Broadmead held an awards ceremony to honor the writers and winners of the "Celebrating Family and Friends Across the Ages" essay and poetry contest. One hundred eighty-six entries were received and 19 winners were selected for the various categories. Several Broadmead Residents judged the entries and participated in the ceremony.

The first place winners for the essay categories were Ashlynn Parker, Tyler Krizan, Rachel Stacy and Alexander Lewis IV. The poetry winners with first place awards were Leandra Lopez, Brittany Constance and Alexander Lewis IV. The celebration event included readings from the first place winners, storytelling by Donna Lee-Banks, a display of all the entries, and refreshments.

Reflections on My Recent Illness at Broadmead

By Whitty Cuninggim

No one likes to be ill. And when we are, we want to be where there is impeccable care. That's usually the primary reason for coming to Broadmead. Several weeks ago, I was awake most of the night with an aching, swollen leg, and went to Outpatient for help the next day. "Maybe a blood clot," they said, but called for an ultrasound examination, just to be sure. "No, not a clot, just an infection called cellulitis. Take an antibiotic, lie day and night with leg elevated. And after two days, you may drive to the Center once a day for mail and a meal."

I obeyed orders for two weeks. First, gave away tickets to Center Stage and the Symphony, then canceled my volunteer work on Hallowell Hall, and called daughters in Seattle, Washington, and Northampton, Massachusetts, to reassure them. "Don't worry," I said, "I'm O.K., and looking forward to an excuse to read a pile of backed-up books and issues of *The New York Times*."

That's what happened. I dipped into that wonderful new book on Rembrandt's Eyes, then *The Media Monopoly* and two books on Ansel Adams' photographs. Now I've started Barbara Kingsolver's stunning new novel, *Prodigal Summer*. No complaints! In the meantime, meals were delivered each day. Patty came from Outpatient; and, as usual, we spent more time talking about her sons' experiences in the County Schools than anything else.

The care and comfort I received reinforced my good judgment in coming to Broadmead. So, I must say I was alarmed to learn a few days ago about the continuing national nursing shortage. We have recently hired a new night nurse, but we are still one nurse and six nursing aides short. In the meantime, we must be patient, understanding, and sympathetic with our hard-pressed health staff.

Editor's Note: After the above article was written, the following was noted in minutes of the Health Care Committee: "*Staffing in the skilled nursing units is the best that it has been in very long time - thanks to the efforts of Deb Wilson. There is now a registered nurse on the night shift, the first in many months. There are two new registered nurses and one Broadmead Scholarship L.P.N. on the day shift and a full L.P.N. has been hired for the evening shift. Approval of two applicants is pending.*"

Spring at Last

By Sarah L. Cooper

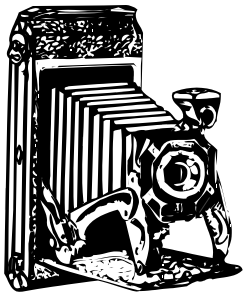
April may be the cruelest month. March, when I write this, is surely the most hopeful. In my present restricted view of growing things, I can't see them, but I know buds are swelling on the branches of trees in the woods, daffodils are an exciting yellow row in R Cluster, crocuses are out in color in many gardens, and forsythia, depending on how it has been trimmed, is blooming on short, stiff branches or delightful, graceful sprays. Even the grass is looking greener. To shut-ins or pathwalkers, this is the time for which we watch and wait through long chilly days of winter.

Now our gardeners clear away old leaves and mulch and plant for the new season. We set our sight on returning growth of wildflowers and plan our annual Trail Day. The date is set, April 24 (rain date April 26). Committees are at work. We confidently hope for ideal weather and a good

turn-out of Residents, Staff, Trustees, relatives, and loyal friends. On that day we also hope to show off our interesting trails, Dogwood, Summerhouse, Ridge, and Beech. Even better, we hope to find hepatica and bloodroot, maybe spring beauty and trillium blooming. At least some of them should be in the Focal Point, that area close to the start of the Trail where we have transplanted samples.



This is a good time of year to walk the trails. Ticks are not a threat. You can see what attracted the early Broadmead settlers to explore and lay out the trails we follow now. More recently, energetic walkers found the interesting rock which led to their developing the hilly branch off the main trail that we call Rock Path. Whatever your interest (flowers, leaves, paths, people) come join us on the 24th for an hour or two of indulgence in that special enjoyment we reserve for Spring.



CAMERA CLUB EVENTS

By Jane Earhart

With the childhood pictures of Camera Club members tucked back in old albums, the club is anticipating the coming of Spring for their next exhibit. In mid-April members will go on a "Camera Run" to one of several local gardens such as Ladew in Monkton a few miles north of Broadmead or down to the Sherwood Gardens in Guilford. The results of this trip will be seen in mid-May on the Lower Level wall. "Gardens of the World" will be the theme of the exhibit.

On April 20, Adele Curtis, a professional photographer and daughter of our Ruthanne Baldwin, will visit her Mother and while here will be a presenter for the Saturday night program of April 21. Adele has offered to give a general talk about nature photography to the Camera Club on April

20. We look forward with great interest to the occasion.

In early March, photos of Camera Club member Ted Wilson were hung on the Coffee Shop wall. Coming soon: a new exhibit on the brick wall across from the Coffee Shop. **Residents with interests in photography: Please join us.** We're down-to-earth, enthusiastic about the subject, and have a good time. Don't hesitate to meet with us on the **3rd Friday of the month at 10:30 a.m. in the Fireplace Room.**

VESPERS

By Elsa J. Lundgren

Easter Sunday, April 15 at 4:30 pm in the Lounge



Why do we call it a Stroke?

By John B. De Hoff, MD,
MPH

Not so long ago, some observers who noted an infuriated restless person with red face, a brow covered with perspiration and so angry that speech was difficult, would say, "He's on the verge of apoplexy!"

Today, one might wonder why we no longer call the resultant damage apoplexy. It's now a stroke, even though no blow was made. Some physicians call it a "brain attack," like a heart attack. Its two Greek roots, *apo*, meaning related to, and *plessein*, the verb to strike, led the public to shortening apoplexy to a stroke, an abrupt onset of severe symptoms.

Strokes result from any of two-score or more unrelated conditions, from change of consciousness due to high ambient temperature (heat stroke) or psychogenic disorders (functional apoplexy). Most strokes we speak of are a sudden neurologic impairment resulting from inadequate blood supply to a portion of the brain. Some strokes impair use of major muscles (paralytic), or make one unable to speak clearly (aphasic), while others severely limit memory (amnesic). Other strokes refer to locations of organs affected and need not be in the brain. Thus, we may hear of some strokes called abdominal, spinal, adrenal, or perhaps splenic.

It may help to understand some technical terms one hears a physician use to describe a stroke or explain a patient's progress. When the flow of blood to brain tissue is blocked by a small clot migrating from a distant blood vessel, a stroke is said to be from an embolus or plug. If the clot arises in a brain artery, it is called a thrombus or clot. Sometimes a deposit of fatty material, an atheroma related to atherosclerosis (or arteriosclerosis) will narrow the flow of blood and impair brain functioning. Atheromatous material may be embolic or thrombotic. Strokes from these causes are called ischemic because they reduce normal flow of blood. When a blood vessel crossing the surface of the brain or penetrating brain tissue leaks slowly, or bursts and floods the brain with blood, the stroke is called hemorrhagic.

Here a serious caution is necessary: Call your physician if you note characteristic symptoms of a stroke. In order of increasing severity, these include weakness or impaired function of arms or legs, abruptly impaired vision, confusion in thinking or speaking, unexplained sudden dizziness or vertigo, severe headache, or loss of consciousness. Such symptoms require prompt attention. Seek medical help as soon as possible in recognizing an impending stroke and preventing its full development.

Treatment of complications is a task for professionals. Important diagnostic and therapeutic methods include ultrasound for more exact diagnosis, surgery to correct blood vessel defects, and newer medicines that dissolve some blood clots.

Less dramatic, but important for healthy persons, are changes in lifestyles which reduce the risk of suffering a stroke. First, limit amount and kinds of dietary fat. Reduce any regular alcohol intake to no more than one drink a day for women, two for men. Forego tobacco in any form. Decide to be physically active. Exercise regularly, indoors or outdoors, in a group or alone. Keep a reasonable body weight. Calculate your "ideal weight" (see the February and March, 2001, editions of *The VOICE* for the formula), do not exceed it by more than ten percent. Avoid sudden excesses in physical activity. Strive to maintain a calm, honestly forgiving demeanor, without undue or unresolved anger or persistent resentments. Review and learn initial signs of common strokes. Seek professional help quickly to limit initial damage and assure prompt recovery.

Broadmead residents see their physicians regularly. Their management and counsel provide prime protection against strokes. Follow carefully your physician's advice. Take prescribed medicines as directed. Add over-the-counter medications or any highly touted herbal and "natural drugs" only after medical consultation and approval. Not long ago, Mayo Clinic's Dr. Walter Alvarez spoke of minor, repetitive strokes as "death taking little bites." Better diagnosis and more effective treatment are now available, but they require what physicians call "a high index of suspicion." **Think "stroke" when early signs are present. Help our health staffs to heal you.**

OPD Renovation Project

By Brenda Becker

Phase One of the Health and Wellness Center renovation is completed. The Dentist, Podiatrist, and Ophthalmologist are now located in their new offices on the second floor of Stony Run Hall. The Flower Arranging group is settling into its new location next to the pool.

While we await the completion of the entire renovation, residents are finding their way to temporary locations for a number of services and staff. The Out Patient Department moved into three vacant apartments on the second floor of Stony Run Hall. They will remain in this location until the middle of June when they are scheduled to return to their original, but updated and improved, location. A new multi-purpose room which will eventually be used by Touch Toys, Sew and So and the Activities office, will temporarily house the Directors of Health Care Services and Social Work.

When all of the work is completed, Broadmead's residents will be served more comfortably and efficiently. The new Fitness Room will be more spacious and its users will be able to enjoy the natural sunlight coming in through several large windows. The Out Patient Department will provide additional exam rooms, as well as more space to meet with healthcare professionals. We look forward to showing off our expanded facilities at an Open House in June, date still to be determined.

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

Final Lecture of the Series

"From Marble Maiden to Structures of Steel"

By Dr. Bodil Ottesen

of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Wednesday, April 4th at 10:30 am

in the Auditorium

"Sculpture From Modern to Postmodern"

Wednesday, April 11th - Trip to the Baltimore Museum of Art with Dr. Ottesen.

For information, contact Betsey Spragins
or Barbara Vosburgh.



A Farewell Tribute to Jen

Pantoum

When she stepped into our quiet lives
with the freshness of cool spring water
she brought a bright sunburst of joy –
Jen McAnany, tall and willowy.

With the freshness of cool spring water
she charmed us with her bag of aerobic tricks –
Jen McAnany, tall and willowy
reminding us to breathe and have fun.

She charmed us with her bag of aerobic tricks
freeing us from taped boredom of Billie Jo.
She reminded us to breathe and have fun
as we did our soldier kicks and soccer punches.

Freeing us from taped boredom of Billie Jo's
syrupy voice and blind words of praise
Jen called for soldier kicks and soccer punches
transmitting waves of dynamic energy.

No syrupy voice or blind words of praise
but lots of laughter and spirited talk
transmitted waves of dynamic energy
from our Jen of ponytail and broad smile.

She brought a bright sunburst of joy
the day she stepped into our quiet lives.

*Lynn Buck
Broadmead*

Editor's Note: Jen was an instructor in Broadmead's Wellness Program. She resigned in early March to take advantage of a career advancement opportunity.

MaCCRA News

By Mac McCartney

MaCCRA continues to monitor the activities of the Maryland General Assembly through its Legislative Consultant. MaCCRA has submitted testimony or position papers in support of four bills relating to: designation of beneficiaries for deposit refunds in the event of death of resident; reduction of age requirements for a Maryland taxpayer to qualify for the State pension exclusion from 65 to 62; inclusion of qualified retirement plans, such as IRAs, in State exclusion subtraction; and a credit on Maryland Income Tax Return for premiums paid for Long-term Care Insurance.

Of particular significance for us is the reactivation of the Advisory Committee to the Department of Aging, made up of representatives of Providers and other organizations interested in the welfare of senior citizens. MaCCRA has three representatives thereon, including Jim Biddison and Bob Sparks of Broadmead. The DoA and the Committee are concerned about several areas and will establish task forces to propose appropriate action. Some of the issues are: Resident representation on the boards of directors; definition of different types of CCRCs; transfer of Residents to higher levels of

care; DoA sanctions against CCRCs which fail to comply with regulations.

The following have been appointed to the Broadmead Chapter Nominating Committee: ***Lynn Buck, John "Pete" Peterson and Lloyd Tyler***. The Committee will be selecting candidates for Chapter offices for the Year beginning July 1. MaCCRA's strength is primarily through its Chapters; and the Broadmead chapter has been among the leaders of the organization. We need good leadership. So please respond affirmatively when approached by the Nominating Committee. Volunteers for candidacy will be especially welcome.

A Chapter meeting is scheduled for May 14 at 7:00 pm during which there will be discussion regarding actions of the Advisory Committee, and a report of General Assembly actions. **Also, we will have Senator Harris of the General Assembly as our guest.**

A reference book of MaCCRA information and news is in the Seminar Room near the BRA minute books. This will be kept current.

OPEN FORUM ADDRESSES CENSUS 2000

By Robert M. Sparks

The topic of the March 8 Open Forum was the 2000 Census. Our speaker, James E. Gillispie, Head of the Government Publications Department of the Milton S. Eisenhower Library of The Johns Hopkins University, demonstrated the usefulness of census data combined with computer mapping. Using Baltimore County information, he showed how social statistics for small areas such as tracts, containing a population of about 5,000, can be compared within a county and exhibited on a large screen. Data for such analysis is available on the web from the Census Bureau through their American Fact Finder and their American Community Survey.

Statistics from the 2000 Census will be released on a schedule that began the first week of March for a few states. All states will receive data necessary to reapportion Districts for the House of

Representatives by the end of this year. Although Maryland data are not yet available, we know that Maryland has grown in population but not enough to merit an additional Representative. Other information derived from the short form will be distributed by the end of this year. Other information derived from the long form will be published during 2002.

The short form, filled out for everyone interviewed, contains answers to seven basic questions. The long form is filled out for one of every six households and it contains replies to 34 questions addressing matters such as education, health, physical impairments, occupation, housing and time for journey to work. This information is used in the allocation of funds for specific federal programs such as road building. Our speaker reported that the 2000 Census long form includes a new

Continued on Page 10

Volunteer Appreciation Reception Planned



Mim Howe, Bonna Nelson, Kathaleen Kennedy, Fran Peterson and Ruth Schnering enjoyed last year's Volunteer Appreciation Reception.

By Bonna Nelson

April is National Volunteer Month. Voluntarism will be recognized with our annual dessert reception to be held in the **Main Lounge and Auditorium on Friday, April 20th from 3:00 pm until 5:00 pm.** All Residents are invited to join in the celebration. Good food and good fun!

Many Broadmead Residents perform thousands of hours of volunteer services at Broadmead and in the greater community. Future VOICE articles will highlight Broadmead's Volunteer Programs.

The "experts" tell us that volunteering (for as little as one hour per week) promotes good health, happiness, and longevity. Volunteering is an enriching and rewarding experience. If you would like more information on how to become a Broadmead Volunteer, please contact Bonna Nelson at 410-527-1900, Extension 3991. (Please note that the reception will not be in Holly House this year!)

BROADMEAD'S WINTER WONDERLAND



E	1
F P	2
T O Z	3
L P E D	4
F E C F D	5
E D F C Z P	6
F E L O P E D	7
D E F P O R T	8
D E F P O R T	9
D E F P O R T	10
D E F P O R T	11

LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

Meets in the Auditorium
11:00 am on Tuesday, April 10
Call Bonna Nelson for Information
410-527-1900, Ext. 3991



LET'S DANCE

By Walter Lane

With the

George Hipp Trio

Everyone Welcome to Dance

Or just to enjoy the music

Monday April 9th

7:00 pm in the Lounge

question concerning grandparents responsible for the care of grandchildren.

In addition to reapportionment and allocation of federal funds, alluded to above, Census data are also used by local planners and businessmen to assist in their decisions concerning placement of local services such as schools, health clinics, and commercial establishments.

Open Forum Examines Problems of Globalization

By Abe Makofsky

Dr. Charles W. McMillion, President and Senior Economist of MBG Information Services, a private firm that offers economic analysis and forecasting to industry, government, and academia addressed the Open Forum on February 15. He dealt with the question of globalization, an issue that he believes has polarized pro and con thinking among countries, and within countries.

Supporters of this phenomenon have encouraged a myth of great prosperity for all. It is a myth because many countries have been harmed rather than helped. The same is true of unequal outcomes within each country. The evidence of opposition has been made clear in the protests in our country, as for example in Seattle when the World Bank called a meeting of the industrialized countries to plan the next strategic steps to spread the existing concept of globalization. In this country, the AFL-CIO has insisted that the World Trade Commission and NAFTA (the agreement between the US, Mexico, and Canada), have been disastrous in encouraging firms to move their operations to areas of cheap labor, and caused unemployment in manufacturing industries.

He suggested that a balanced view would emphasize that globalization has a great potential for bringing a better quality of life to impoverished people, provided that the advanced countries use their economic and political institutions with that aim in mind. The economic policies now followed by the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, and large corporations, have demanded of less-developed countries that they emphasize a

market economy, privatize industries run by government, and get rid of laws that interfere with corporate actions, such as environmental and occupational safety laws. He compared the economic situations in Russia and China, citing the fact that the former was put on the recommended path of a free market economy with its huge industrial structure almost totally privatized, and the country is an economic basket case. China did not follow the same road; it accepted some elements of the market, while maintaining regulations they wanted, and the country is often cited for its leap in productivity.

The speaker also noted that productivity has slowed up in many countries, and the International Labor Organization reports that worldwide, one person of every three in the labor force was unemployed or had only part-time employment in 1995. There is great inequality in the benefits from the new technology even within the advanced industrial countries, and even greater inequality as far as the poorer nations are concerned.

The speaker then highlighted the major faults from which globalization now suffers. Productivity is not growing in most countries. Corporations do not move their factories or services to poorer countries to increase productivity; they move because of lower wages. Secondly, inequalities in life standards do not improve from country to country; and deregulation will do great damage in all countries. Dr. McMillion believes that international organizations can play a more significant role than they have in making the new technology and globalization spread their benefits so all people can share in its rewards.

OPEN FORUM

By Nydia Finch

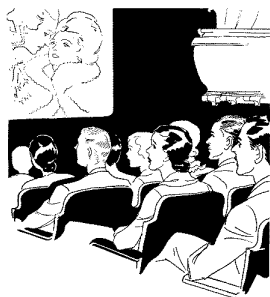
In the Auditorium on Thursdays at 10:30 am

April 12

**Topic: A Journey Through the Universe
with the Hubble Telescope**

Speaker: Inge Heyer

Data Analyst at the Hubble Telescope,
The Johns Hopkins University.



MOVIES AT BROADMEAD

*Tuesday Movies by
Harriet Duncan
and Walter Lane
Saturday Movies by
Frank Hijikata*

Tuesday, April 3 WHEN HARRY MET SALLY

Staring Meg Ryan and Billy Crystal. The film follows the long relationship of these two pals that grows from friendship to love. This is a comfortable and funny movie. Directed by Rob Reiner. Three-and-a-half Stars. 1989. R. 98 min.

Tuesday, April 10 PHILADELPHIA STORY

Staring Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart and Ruth Hussey. A society girl yearns for a down-to-earth romance. Gary Grant is her ex-husband and James Stewart is a fast-talking reporter. Stewart won an Academy Award. Directed by George Cukor. Four Stars. 1940. Not Rated.

Saturday, April 14 AMARCORD

This is a landmark film based on Federico Fellini's reflections of his youth in a small town in pre-war Italy. While celebrating the kinship that exists in the town, Fellini examines the serious shortcomings that would pave the route for fascism. 127 minutes.

Tuesday, April 17 HIS GIRL FRIDAY

Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Bellamy, Gene Lockhart. Grant is a conniving editor, Russell a star reporter (and his ex-wife), Bellamy a mama's boy. This is a sparkling comedy. Director Howard Hawks. Four Stars. 1940. Not Rated. 92 min.

Tuesday, April 24 WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING

Sandra Bullock, Peter Gallagher, Bill Pullman. Bullock is a token-taker for Chicago train service who has a crush on daily rider Gallagher. A comedy of errors ensues after he is injured and she rescues him. He remains in a coma, and his family assumes she is his fiancée. She meets brother Pullman and sparks fly. A good fun movie. Directed by Fritz Lang. Two-and-a-half stars. Rated PG. 103 minutes.

Saturday, April 28

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

Not for every taste, this is a stylized black comedy. A sadistic punk, on nightly rape and murder sprees, is captured and becomes the subject of a grim experiment to eradicate his violent tendencies. 1971 Academy Awards: Best Director and Best Picture. 137 minutes.

CONCERTS

in the Lounge

By Phil Schnering

SUNDAY, April 1 at 2:00 pm

JOHN GOODELL, Piano

John has played for us several times, and has always thrilled us with his artistry.

Reception afterwards.

DATE: To be Announced

COCKEYSVILLE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Chorus of 70 youngsters and Jazz Band of 30

These are award-winning groups; highly trained and skilled performers. There was standing room only the last time they were here.

SUNDAY, April 22 at 2:00 pm

MARTINU CHAMBER PLAYERS

Flute and Cello — a new combination

There will be no "LETS SING" this month.

GENERAL

SATURDAY PROGRAM

In the Auditorium at 7:15 pm

By Margaret Proctor

April 7

THE NOTABLES

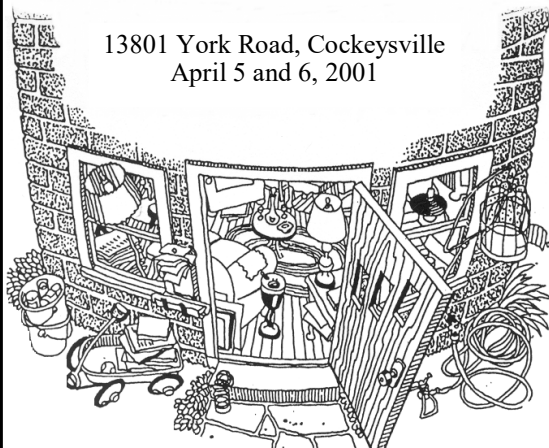
35 singers, dancers and a storyteller.

April 21

ADELE BALDWIN CURTIS

"Nature set to song and music"

BARN SALE AT BROADMEAD



13801 York Road, Cockeysville
April 5 and 6, 2001

Thursday, April 5

7:30 am to 8:30 am

Employees, Trustees and Residents ONLY

8:30 am to 4:00 pm

OPEN TO ALL COMERS

Friday, April 6

9:00 am to 12:30 pm

OPEN TO ALL COMERS

BAKED GOODS (Thursday only)

CLOTHES FOR MEN and WOMEN

CHINA KITCHEN WARES

FLEA MARKET BOOKS

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

GIFTS JEWELRY

LINENS THIS 'N THAT

SHOES HANDBAGS PLANTS

VOICE of the RESIDENTS
Volume XXII, No. 8
April, 2001

* * *

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Broadmead Residents Association
Jane M. Earhart, *President*

Robert W. Davies, *Editor*

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Walter Lane, Elsa Lundgren,
Abe Makofsky, Mac McCartney,
Bonna Nelson, Margaret Proctor,
Pat Rodak, Phil Schnering,
Harry and Marjorie Scott,
Robert Sparks, Betsey Spragins,
Barbara Vosburgh, Charles Wilhelm.

Photos by: Robert Davies, Robert
Herrmann and Gail Reinhart.



Broadmead

13801 York Road

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